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ONLY ENGLISH SPEAKING FABU-LIST. COUSIN TO WILLIAM J.

Thinks Cousin William's Theories Are Wrong Besides Putting Æsop's Nose as Much Out of Joint as His Back. Has Built the Biggest Barn in Ohio.

thin, handsome elderly gentleon a sofa of the Victoria Hotel a second cousin of William He is John Bryan, rich llow Springs, Green county, te man whose career in politics by a brass bedstead, and he is one of the American authors who will be remembered after death. He says so himbasing the hope on his volume of Tables and Essays," published ten years ldering ever since, ready to set afire when the world gets sea-

*You have written a book of essays, have rou not, sir?" asked THE SUN reporter-for

*Perhaps you did not catch my name?" ed Mr. Bryan. "I am John Bryan, he American 4 sop. There have only four fable writers in the world. am one of them-the only one who ever rote in English ___ " THE SUN re-

orter becan to enumerate. Not Lafontaine," said Mr. "He merely took a sop and rendered him in French doggerel, just as I will erendered some day in the doggerel of a languave yet unborn The other two were

"I published my own work. I would not let it be sold for gain. I found it hard to dreulate under those conditions, Booksellers and distributing agencies demand gain. So I have given many copies away, and still retain several.

*Elbert Hubbard loves my book. He told me that at an editorial dinner in Buffalo one of the editors said: Damn it! He's beaten us. He has

written the only thing there is left to write! He hit the nail on the head.' They all agreed to that. One said that he could write better poetry, another that he could write a better essay. But none dared to sey that he could write such fables. Of purse they couldn't. A fable writer sn't born every generation. And fable enting is the only writing there isn't

'Now I've written poetry pronounced effect in metre and thought by the most empetent judges. Some of it's in my took. I would have written more, but what's the use when all the poetic ideas are used up? Fable ideas aren't all used up

what's the use when all the poetic ideas are used up? Fable ideas aren't all used up or weren't until I began to write.

'It takes a special brain to write fables and a special vocabulary. You can't build is mad a special vocabulary. You can't build is man. You might write a fable, young man. You might write something bout animals which had a moral, but it wouldn't be a fable any more than lots of verse is poetly. My fables come to me as poems ome to poets. If I wait—they are gone. Ihad a fable come to me to-day when I was having. I waited to finish—and I lest it. The idea was still there, but the diction had gone.

'I am preparing another book of fables. It deals unsparingly with social problems. It is stronger than the first, but less tender. Into that first book every one could dip and find something for his needs—schoolmasters, statesmen, workmen, children, women. This will be a book for strong men.

"Then you might say something about my barn," went on Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan's barn is the biggest in the world, just as his farm is the biggest in the world, just as his farm is the biggest in the world, just as his farm is the biggest in the world, just as his farm is the biggest in the world, just as his farm is the biggest in the world, just as his farm is the cornerstone he

country. He was architect and builder himself. When he laid the cornerstone he ted the whole county, and 7,000 peop.e aw the dedicatory ceremonies. Architects said the barn would all in, but it stands after six years, a monument to Mr. Bryan's

alent as an a rchitect. "And not a cent of insurance," he said. I have never believed in insurance. Do Thave never believed in insurance. Do you know, I think I must have been a pretty long headed boy? For in my twenties I thought about getting insured, and I looked this insurance proposition over. I found that the companies were making lots of money, paying big salaries and putting up big buildings. And I said to myself:

"Why not be my own insurance company and keep the money!" That's been my plan ever since. And look how it came wit! Oh. I tell you, a fable writer has

wy pan ever since. And look in twitter has got to be a sage. That's what they call meat home—'the Sage of Riverside Farm.' Once Mr. Bryan thought of turning his mgeness to statesmanship. But for a brass bet the country might have been blessed with two Bryans in colline.

with two Bryans in rollitics.

On one of his trips to New York four of the years ago Mr. Bryan bought a brass of the years ago. bed and took it to his Ohio homestead. Just after that he started his political career modestly by running for the school board. And just after that Mr. Bryan found that his farmer neighbors were growing cool towardhim. The campaign was a frost. When they met him on the roads they averted

their faces.

It was the night before election, when a party of neighbors called on him.

"Mr. Bryan," said the spokesman, "is time? We want it from your own mouth?"

"Is what true?" asked Mr. Bryan.

"That you have a gold bed?" Mr. Bryan took them through every room in the house.

All, though elegant and tasteful, was demogratically simple until they came to the

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"That's it!" said the spokesman.
"That's only brass," said Mr. Bryan.
"Would you mind," said one of the in"estigating committee, "sending for a little
vinegar?"
Mr. Bryan sent and the acid test was
tried on the bed. The brass turned green,
and the candidate was cleared of the charge
of being stuck up.

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But the roorback had done its work. The stati-Bryanites said at the polls next day that it was bad enough to have a riotous gold bed in the house, but worse to have an imitation gold bed. His opponent, a dergyman, carried the day by a majority of 27 out of a total vote of 98. [Don't know how they worked that; seems to be an arithmetical impossibility.]

Impossibility.]
uld have stood no show, anyway,"
Bryan. "I'm not religious enough
discrict. Did I tell you what Bob
I wrote me about my fables?" Ingersoll's remarks were compli-

ncinnari. I said to them:
m rich. I used to be poor. I've
both kinds, and I'd rather be rich.
overcoat cost me \$100. It's lined with
All my clothes are lined with silk.
're a great deal more comfortable
the clothes I used to wear when I lothes I used to wear when I

iv can be rich if he's got the industry. If he hasn't, he ought at it's his own fault, and be contain get money from the average take a toy from a child, because

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Eighty-eight. Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes:
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1901, my sense of hearing left me, so that I could hear no sound whatever. "I commenced taking Peruna, and now

"I commenced taking Peruna, and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901.

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"Sermon on the Mount." He then goes on

TO A YOUNG LADY WHO SENT THE AUTHOR A PIECE OF CARE MADE BY HER OWN FAIR HANDS. The cake was so fair, so rich and rare, So sweet, so delicious in flavor, I That to judge it aright in truth, Clara, I might

Guess its goodness was caught from its maker. On the next page but one appears an ode "to a lady who presented the author with a necktie." Further on is a lyric entitled "You Touched Me," whereof this

is the last stanza: Thou art my past, thou art my tree; I've left them all to cling to thee; Thy hand hath saved, thy touch set free;

Thou art my sun, thou art my sea. AMMON PLEADS FOR RELEASE.

Justice Howard at Troy Adjourns Hearing Until Monday in This City. TROY, Dec. 16.-Col. Bob Ammon of Franklin syndicate fame came before Justice Howard at Special Term to-day and pleaded for release from Sing Sing prison. He asked to be heard in his own behalf and declared that since March 20 he had been confined in prison under an illegal sentence. He said he had been sentenced under the law governing indeter-

minate sentences, but at the time he was first convicted of the crime this law was not on the statute books.

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Ammon said he appealed to Justice Cochrane in the Supreme Court against the sentence, and the Court decided that the sentence, and the Court decided that was right in his contention, and sent him back to be resentenced. This, however, had not been done, and Ammon thought it was about time he had his rights. He also said that he had come under the parole law and had been informed that the State Board would discharge him providing he could get his sentence righted.

"I have already served more time in prison that if I had received the maximum sentence," he concluded.

"Justice Howard refused to entertain his plea, saying that District Attorney Jerome had sent a telegram that his office had not been served with the habeas corpus order to show cause. Ammon glibly replied that he had served this notice on the District Attorney should have been notified, and adjourned the hearing until Monday at 10:30 A. M. before Part XI. in New York city. Ammon was told that he could argue his own case. He was accompanied from the prison by his wife.

HURLEY SENT TO BELLEVUE.

HURLEY SENT TO BELLEVUE. Man Who Accused Women of Theft to Be Examined as to His Sanity.

Timothy Hurley, who is said to be one of the principal, stockholders in the corporation owning Jack's restaurant on Sixth and the principal stockholders in the corporation owning Jack's restaurant on Sixth and the principal stockholders in the West Side court Timothy Hurley, who is said to be one of avenue, appeared in the West Side court avenue, appeared in the West Side court yesterday against the two women whose arrest he caused on Friday night. The women call themselves Nina Gordon and Grace Lewis. They live on West Forty-sixth street. Hurley charged them with taking \$280 from him when he fell asleep during a visit that he made to them on Friday afternoon.

"Anybody can be rich if he's got the brains and industry. If he hasn't, he ought to reflect that it's his own fault, and be contented. I can get money from the average man as 1's take a toy from a child, because I've got more brains."

"They stopped me right there," continued Mr. Bryan. "It broke up the meeting. They have told me since that it nearly cost me my life. I don't agree with Cousin William is a brilliant man, but I opposed him in both his campaigns because I thought he was wrong. My action had a great deal to do with carrying Ohio for the Républican Bryan of Ohio" are becoming rare and valued.

Copies of "Fables and Essays by John Bryan of Ohio" are becoming rare and valued.

In his preface Mr. Bryan calls attention to the fact that the book is not to be sold for the repensive things for which he had no use.

BURGLAR WITH A PRAYER BOOK

IT FASTENS ONE OF 13 CRIMES HE CONFESSES ON HIM.

Kept It for Mystical Marked Passage -- Man Who Terrorized Tremont Caught by His Two Cousins-Downtown Pawnbroker Arrested on His Admissions

In Ernest Meade, 18 years old, of Mills Hotel No. 1, who was arraigned in the Morrisania police court yesterday morning on charges of burglary, the police believe they have the man who has terrorized Tremont for the last year. Meade, they say, has confessed to fifteen burglaries, but refuses to give particulars.

Meade's arrest was caused by his cousins, William and Frank O'Donnell, of 4366 Park avenue. They found him loitering outside their home late Friday night. William knocked his cousin down and sat on him, while Frank went for a policeman.

When Meade was taken to the Tremont avenue station the brothers told Capt. Brennan that their cousin had a long police record and had twice robbed them while living at their house. They didn't want to make a complaint because of the relationship, but they called in Patrick Moran of 173d street and Park avenue, who they believed was looking for Meade.

Moran identified Meade as the man who entered his house in the middle of the night three months ago. Moran said that he caught Meade, but let him go when he pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot. Moran made a charge of burglary and Meade, the police say, confessed.

When Meade was searched a bunch of skeleton keys and a prayer book were found. The police looked over their records and sent for every one who had complained of robbery in the last six months. Emil Slayton of 739 Tremont avenue identified the prayer book as his. He said that \$500 worth of goods went with the book. When asked why he had kept the book Meade said that it was a kind of protection. A marked

passage read watch and am as a sparrow alone "I watch and am as a sparrow alone upon the housetop."
Magistrate Steinert in the Morrisania Court held Meade in \$5,000 bail on the burglary charge brought by Moran and in \$5,000 more on the charges of the detectives, who said that Meade had confessed to fifteen burglaries which they wanted time to look

the United States as proposed in the Payne bill. Georgia and Florida tobacco growers were also heard in opposition to the reduc-

This afternoon Frank McCoy, a cigar manufacturer of New York, and J. W. Perkins, president of the Cigarmakers' International Union, addressed the committee in opposition to the reduction of duty on Philippine tobacco. Mr. McCoy said the pending bill if passed would drive the cigarmaking industry from the United States to the Philippines.

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BLACK LYNX SETS—Consisting of long Scarfs and very large pillow Muffs. Regular price \$65.00. Special Monday at
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Special

IMPORTED SILK SHAWLS-Forty-two inches square, in black } \$2.98

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Men's Smoking or House Coats

In Velvets, in black, blue and brown \$7.98 to \$21.98 In silk figured 13.98 24.98 In Broadcloths, etc 3.98 " 15.98

Bath Robes and House Gowns In Eiderdown stripes and plaids \$2.98 to \$8.98

In Blanket Plaids and figures 3.98 " 14.98 In Japanese Silk, in black, blue, red and green 9.75 " 20 98
In figured silk 10.98 " 40.00

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Men's Pure Black Silk Half Hose (plain), per pair \$1.50 Embroidered per pair, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 Men's Embroidered Cotton Half Hose, six pairs in a box. per box \$1.40

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size. Special at. Or per dozen, \$1.40.

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Special Sales To-Morrow, Monday: Of such popular weaves as Albatross, Henrietta and Batiste, in street and evening shades. Splen-

Sale Black and Colored Dress Goods,

8,000 Yards-On Special Tables. In the various seasonable weaves. You will find in the collection some handsome Checks and Plaids, Covert Cloths, Panama Weaves, Sicilians. Marked at 50c., 69c. and 79c. per yard.

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Regular value,

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